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ABSTRACT

This directory aims to provide useful information for American Indian tribes and Native American communities about programs funded by the Administration for Children and Families (ACF) that benefit tribal and other Native American service populations. Included are profiles of ACF programs that tribes and eligible Native American organizations may apply to directly, as well as ACF programs where, by law, tribes receive services through the states. Chapters are organized by funding agency: (1) Administration on Children, Youth and Families (child care, child welfare services, Head Start, runaway and homeless youth); (2) Administration for Native Americans; (3) Administration on Developmental Disabilities; (4) Office of Child Support Enforcement; (5) Office of Community Services (community economic development grants, food and nutrition, empowerment zones, family violence prevention, job opportunities, home energy assistance, Native employment preference); and (6) Office of Community Services and Office of Family Assistance (Temporary Assistance for Needy Families [TANF]). Each profile includes program purposes, funding uses, types of grants, funding levels, eligibility requirements, how to apply for funding, FY 1999 tribal grantees, and contact information. Appendices present an ACF organizational chart, regional administrators and contact information, a glossary, and a brief explanation of Public Law 102-477. (TD)

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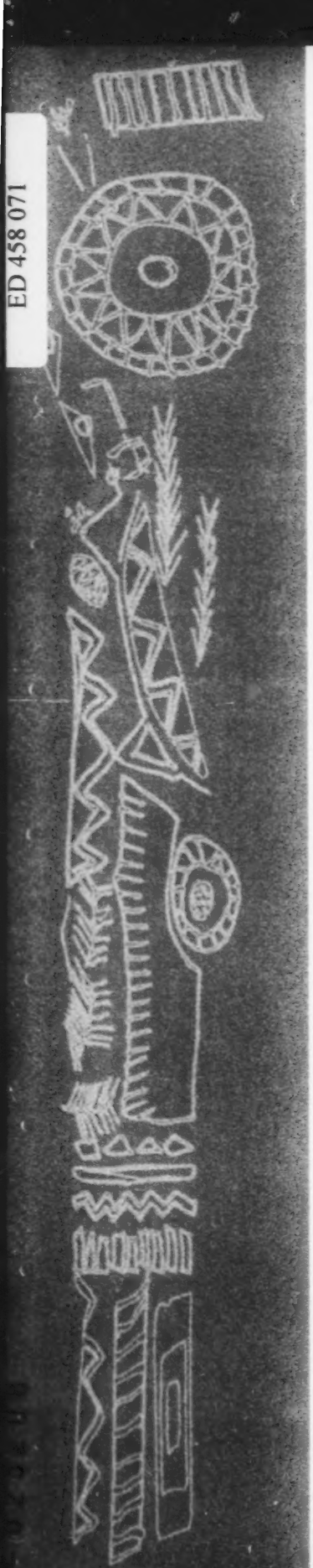

TRIBAL RESOURCES DIRECTORY OF ACF PROGRAMS

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
ADMINISTRATION FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES

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DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
ADMINISTRATION FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES

TRIBAL RESOURCE DIRECTORY OF ACF PROGRAMS

MARCH 2000

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INTRODUCTION

ACF Overview

The Administration for Children and Families (ACF), an agency within the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, is responsible for programs which promote the social and economic well-being of families, children, individuals and communities. Through its federal leadership, ACF seeks to form innovative partnerships – with individuals, front-line service providers, communities, American Indian tribes, Native American communities, states and Congress – that transcend traditional agency boundaries. Together with its partners, ACF strives to empower individuals, families and communities to increase their economic independence and quality of life.

ACF Tribal Resource Directory

The purpose of this Tribal Resource Directory of ACF Programs is to provide useful information for Indian Tribes and Native American communities on programs funded by ACF that benefit tribal and other Native American service populations. This resource directory includes profiles of ACF programs where Tribes and/or Native American organizations are eligible to apply directly, and ACF programs where, by law, Tribes receive services through the States. Each program profile describes the program's purposes, funding uses, types of grants, and funding levels, as well as eligibility requirements and how to apply for funding. For additional information, an agency contact has been provided for each program.

ACF Tribal Resource Web Site

Information on these and other programs is also available through the **new ACF tribal resource web site – www.acf.dhhs.gov/programs/ana/council.htm –** that has recently come on-line. This resource will take you from the ACF's Administration for Native Americans (ANA) web page to the web sites of many of the ACF, Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) and other federal program that provide services or grants to Indian Tribes and Native American organizations.

Although this tribal web site will link you to many federally funded tribal programs, it does not include all available programs. It should be considered as a first step and as a helpful tool in navigating through the web as you inquire about programs that benefit Indian Tribes and Native American communities. In addition, a few links are included that are related to Tribal Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) and welfare reform. These links may prove helpful to Tribes in designing effective strategies to assist Tribal families in becoming self-sufficient.

CHILD CARE AND DEVELOPMENT FUND (CCDF)

Funding Agency	DHHS/ACF Child Care Bureau
Purposes	To make grants to States and Tribes to assist low-income families with child care and to: (1) allow maximum flexibility in developing child care programs and policies that best suit the needs of children and parents in the State or Tribe; (2) promote parental choice to empower working parents to make their own decisions on the child care that best suits their family's needs; (3) encourage States and Tribes to provide consumer education information to help parents make informed choices about child care; (4) assist States and Tribes to provide child care to parents trying to achieve independence from public assistance; and (5) assist States in implementing the health, safety, licensing, and registration standards established in State and tribal regulations.
Funding Uses	The CCDF is available to provide child care assistance to: families who are receiving Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF); families who are attempting through work activities to transition off TANF, families who are at-risk of becoming dependent on TANF; and low-income working families. Grantees receiving more than $500,000 in a fiscal year must spend at least four percent on quality activities. Not more than 15 percent of the aggregate CCDF funds expended in each fiscal year's allotment shall be expended for administrative costs. The Discretionary Fund's base amount may be used for any activity consistent with the purposes of the CCDF and is not included in the administrative cost calculation.
Types of Grants	The CCDF consists of two funding sources: Discretionary Funds – funding that is provided under the Child Care and Development Grant Act, as amended; and Tribal Mandatory Funds – funding that is provided to eligible tribes and tribal organizations under Section 418 of the Social Security Act.
Entities Eligible to Apply	Federally recognized Indian Tribes, and consortia representing federally recognized Indian Tribes are eligible to apply for CCDF funds. Special Rule for Indian Tribes in Alaska: the Metlakatla Indian Community of the Annette Islands Reserve and the 12 Alaska Native regional nonprofit corporations are the only eligible entities to receive Tribal Mandatory Funds in Alaska.
Application Process	An eligible applicant must submit a two-year plan for CCDF services that outlines the proposed use of block grant funds and provides certain assurances and certifications. Each year ACF issues a Program Instruction to describe the funding application process.
Determination of Funding Amounts	Discretionary Funds grants include a base amount of 20,000 plus a per child amount ($19 per child in FY 1999) for each Tribe or tribal consortium with a minimum of 50 children. Tribal Mandatory Funds grants are calculated solely on a per-child basis ($83per child in FY 1999) and do not include a base amount.

FY 1999 Tribal Grantees and Funding Levels	In FY 1999, 264 tribal grantees received $62,335,240 in CCDF funds ($18,995,240 in Discretionary Funds and $43,340,000 in Tribal Mandatory Funds).
Agency Contact	Administration for Children, Youth and Families Child Care Bureau Room 2046 330 C Street, S.W. Washington, D.C. 20447 Telephone: 202-690-6782 Fax: 202-690-5600 E-mail: ccb@acf.dhhs.gov Web site address: www.acf.dhhs.gov/programs/ccb/

TITLE IV-B, SUBPART 1, CHILD WELFARE SERVICES

Funding Agency	DHHS/ACF Child Welfare Services
Purposes	The primary goal of the Child Welfare Services (CWS) program is to help State public welfare agencies, Indian Tribes and Territories improve their child welfare services in order to keep families together.
Funding Uses	Public social services directed to accomplish the following purposes: (1) Protecting and promoting the welfare and safety of all children, including individuals with disabilities; homeless, dependent, or neglected children; (2) Preventing or remedying, or assisting in the solution of problems which may result in the neglect, abuse, exploitation, or delinquency of children; (3) Preventing the unnecessary separation of children from their families by identifying family problems and assisting families in resolving their problems and preventing the breakup of the family where the prevention of child removal is desirable and possible; (4) Restoring to their families children who have been removed and may be safely returned, by the provision of services to the child and the family; (5) Assuring adequate care of children away from their homes, in cases where the child cannot be returned home or cannot be placed for adoption; and (6) Placing children in suitable adoptive homes, in cases where restoration to the biological family is not possible or appropriate (45 CFR 1357.10(c).
Types of Grants	Formula grants.
Entities Eligible to Apply	States and Federal recognized Tribes in a State that have a jointly developed child and family services plan approved and in effect.
Application Process	In order to be eligible for funds, each State and Indian Tribe must submit, and have approved, a five-year comprehensive State plan, the Child and Family Services State Plan (CFSP). This plan is to encompass planning and service delivery for the full child welfare services spectrum. This includes: title IV-B, subpart 2, child abuse and prevention, foster care, adoption, and independent living services. The plan is to include how the State/Indian Tribe intends to meet specific goals, provide services, and coordinate services. The ACF Regional Offices have approval authority for the CFSP.
Determination of Funding Amounts	ACF first divides the State's title IV-B, subpart 1 allotment by the number of children in the State, then multiplies this amount by a multiplication factor determined by the Department. That amount is then multiplied by the number of Indian children in the eligible Indian Tribe population. The multiplication factor is revised as appropriate.
FY 1999 Tribal Grantees	511 Tribes

Agency Contact:	Angelina Palmiero Children's Bureau 330 C Street S.W. Room 2422 Washington, D.C. 20201 Telephone: 202-205-7240 Fax: 202-401-5917

TITLE IV-B, SUBPART 2, PROMOTING SAFE AND STABLE FAMILIES

Funding Agency	DHHS/ACF Children's Bureau
Purposes	The primary goals of the Promoting Safe and Stable Families (PSSF) program are to prevent the unnecessary separation of children from their families, improve the quality of care and services to children and their families, and ensure permanency for children by reuniting them with their parents, by adoption or by another permanent living arrangement.
Funding Uses	Costs of social services provided to a child, the child's family or foster family, which provide counseling or treatment to ameliorate or remedy personal problems, behaviors or home conditions are allowed in the following areas. Community-based services: programs delivered in accessible settings in the community and responsive to the needs of the community and the individuals and families residing therein. Family preservation services: services for children and families designed to protect children from harm and help families (including foster, adoptive, and extended families) at risk or in crisis. Family support services: community-based services to promote the well-being of children and families designed to increase the strength and stability of families (including adoptive, foster, and extended families), to increase parents' confidence and competence in their parenting abilities, to afford children a stable and supportive family environment, and otherwise to enhance child development. Time-Limited Family Reunification Services: services and activities that are provided to a child who is removed from his/her home and placed in a foster family home or a child care institution and to the parents or primary caregiver of such a child, in order to facilitate the reunification of the child safely and appropriately within a timely fashion. Adoption Promotion and Support Services: services and activities designed to encourage more adoptions out of the foster care system, when adoption promotes the best interest of the child, including such activities as pre-and post-adoptive services and activities designed to expedite the adoption process and support adoptive families (Section 431(a)(8) of title IV-B, subpart 2).

Types of Grants	Formula grants.
Entities Eligible to Apply	Funding is provided to the 50 States, the District of Columbia, eligible federally-recognized Tribes and the Territories.
Application Process	Each State and Indian Tribe must submit, and have approved, a five-year comprehensive State plan, the Child and Family Services State Plan (CFSP). This plan is to encompass planning and service delivery for the full child welfare services spectrum. This includes: title IV-B, subpart 1, child abuse and prevention, foster care, adoption, and independent living services. The ACF Regional Offices have approval authority for the plans.
Determination of Funding Amounts	Allotments are based on the number of children in the States who received food stamps in the previous three years. Grants may also be made to Indian Tribes that qualify under the allotment formula; no Tribe may be funded if its allotment is less than $10,000.
FY 1999 Tribal Grantees and Levels	63 Tribes were awarded over $2.6 million dollars.
Agency Contact	Angelina Palmiero Children's Bureau 330 C Street S.W. Room 2422 Washington, D.C. 20201 Telephone: 202-205-7240 Fax: 202-401-5917

HEAD START

Funding Agency	DHHS/ACF Head Start Bureau
Purposes	The Head Start Program provides comprehensive developmental pre-school services for children from birth to age 5, inclusive of services for pregnant women, and social services for families to assist them in attaining educational and economic self-sufficiency.
Funding Uses	Three program options (center-based, home-based, and family child care) offer American Indian and Alaska Native tribal communities a comprehensive social and economic program to meet the needs of Head Start children and families.
Types of Grants	Competitive (discretionary) grants for: (1) Early Head Start (services for pregnant women and infants and toddlers to age 3) (2) Head Start (preschool services for children 3-5 years of age)
Entities Eligible to Apply	Federally-recognized Tribes, inter-tribal councils, consortia of federally recognized tribes, non-profit tribal organizations.
Application Process	The legally designated tribal official submits an application or, in consortia application submissions, the individual designated with signatory authorization on behalf of the consortia.
Determination of Funding Amounts	There is not a specific allotment for individual tribes. Award amounts are based upon the set-aside amount for Indian tribes as identified in the Head Start Act.
FY 1999 Tribal Grantees and Levels	There are140 Tribal Head Start grants funded for a total of $123,611,430 and 30 Tribal Early Head Start grants funded for a total of $ 15,263,348.
Agency Contact	Dr. Helen Scheirbeck, Chief American Indian Programs Branch Head Start Bureau 330 C Street SW- Room 2030 Washington, DC 20047 Telephone: 202-205-8437 Fax: 202-205-8436 E-mail: hscheirbeck@acf.dhhs.gov

RUNAWAY AND HOMELESS YOUTH PROGRAM

Funding Agency	DHHS/ACF Family Youth Services Bureau
Purposes	The purpose of the Family and Youth Services Bureau (FYSB) is to provide national leadership on youth issues and to assist individuals and organizations in providing effective, comprehensive services for youth in at-risk situations and their families. A primary goal of FYSB programs is to provide positive alternatives for youth, ensure their safety, and maximize their potential to take advantage of available opportunities.
Funding Uses	FYSB administers three Runaway and Homeless Youth grant programs that support locally based youth services and one demonstration grant program, the Youth Development State Collaboration Projects. The Youth Development State Collaboration Projects are designed to assist the States in the development and promotion of positive youth development initiatives within their respective States.
Types of Grants	· Basic Center Program: FYSB funds youth shelters that provide emergency shelter, food, clothing, outreach services, and crisis intervention for runaway and homeless youth. The shelters also offer services to help reunite youth with their families, whenever possible. · Transitional Living Program for Homeless youth (TLP): Developed in response to the longer term needs of older homeless youth, the goals of the TLP are to assist such youth in developing skills and resources to promote independence and prevent future dependency on social services. Housing and a range of services are provided for up to 18 months for youth ages 16-21 who are unable to return to their homes. · Education and Prevention Grants to Reduce Sexual Abuse of Runaway, Homeless, and Street Youth Program (SOP): FYSB awards additional resources to organizations serving runaway, homeless and street youth to provide street-based outreach and education to prevent the sexual abuse and exploitation of these young people. · Youth Development State Collaboration Project: The Youth Development State Collaboration Projects enable the States to develop new or strengthen existing effective youth development strategies.
Entities Eligible to Apply	· Basic Center and Transitional Living: Any State, unit of local government, combination of units of local government, public or private agency, organization or institution is eligible to apply for these funds. Federally recognized Indian Tribes are eligible to apply for Basic Center and Transitional Living grants. Indian Tribes that are not federally recognized and urban Indian organizations are also eligible to apply for grants as private, non-profit agencies.

	• Education and Prevention Grants to Reduce Sexual Abuse of Runaway, Homeless, and Street Youth Program: Any private, nonprofit agency is eligible to apply for these Funds. Non-Federally recognized Indian Tribes and urban Indian organizations are eligible to apply for grants as Private, non-profit agencies. • Youth Development State Collaboration Projects: Any State or Federally recognized Indian Tribe is eligible to apply for a Youth Development State Collaboration Demonstration Project grant.
Application Process	The availability of FYSB grant funds are published annually in the Federal Register. Interested applicants should look for the announcement generally in the spring of each year and follow the published instructions.
Determination of Funding Amounts	• Basic Center Programs: Priority is given to applicants who apply for less than $200, 000 per year. The maximum Federal share for a 3-year project period is $600,000. • Transitional Living Program: Applicants may apply for up to $200,000 per year, which equals a maximum of $600,000 for a 3-year project period. • Education and Prevention Grants to Reduce Sexual Abuse of Runaway, Homeless, and Street Youth Program: Applicants may apply for up to $100,000 in Federal support each year, a maximum of $300,000 for a 3-year project period. • Youth Development State Collaboration Projects: Applicants may apply for up to $120,000 in Federal support each year, which equals a maximum of $360, 000 for a 3-year project period.
FY 1999 Tribal Grantees and Funding Levels	In FY 1999 tribal grantees received $680,936 in Runaway and Homeless Youth Program funding.
Agency Contact:	Family and Youth Services Bureau 330 C Street, S.W. Washington, D.C. 20447 Telephone: 202-205-8102 Fax: 202-260-9333 **Web site: www.acf.dhhs.gov/programs/fysb/**

NATIVE AMERICAN PROGRAMS

Funding Agency	DHHS/ACF Administration for Native Americans
Purposes	To promote the goal of social and economic self-sufficiency of American Indians, Alaska Natives, Native Hawaiians, and other Native American Pacific Islanders, including Native Samoans. Self-sufficiency is that level of development at which a Native American community can control and internally generate resources to provide for the needs of its members and meet its own economic and social goals.
Funding Uses	Native American Programs include a broad range of economic development, social development, and governance projects, as well as environmental regulatory enhancement projects and language preservation planning and implementation projects. All ANA grants must support locally determined and designed projects that address community needs and goals.
Types of Grants	Competitive (discretionary) grants in these areas include: (1) SEDS (Social and Economic Development Strategies) grants, (2) Environmental Regulatory Enhancement grants, and (3) Native Language grants
Entities Eligible to Apply	Federally-recognized Tribes, non-federally recognized Tribes, State-recognized Tribes, Alaska Native villages, tribal consortia, urban/off reservation Indian organizations, and Native American non-profit organizations.
Application Process	Applications are submitted on a competitive basis and reviewed and scored by outside independent panelists representative of the Native American community. SEDS, the basic ANA grant program, has three closings per year, and the other two grant programs have one closing each per year. Applications may be submitted for projects up to 3 years.
Determination of Funding Amounts	Applications are reviewed and ranked by independent panels and reviewed internally. The ANA Commissioner makes final funding decisions.
FY 1999 Tribal Grantees and Funding Levels	127 SEDS grants were awarded for $16,667,861 29 Language grants were awarded for $2,206,995 30 environmental enhancement grants were awarded for $3,194,159
Agency Contact	Administration for Native Americans 200 Independence Avenue, S.W., Rm. 348-F Washington, D.C. 20201 Telephone: 202-690-7776 (ANA Help Desk) Fax: 202-690-8145 or 202-690-7441 E-mail: ana@acf.dhhs.gov Web address: www.acf.dhhs.gov/programs/ana/

PROTECTION AND ADVOCACY PROGRAM
PROJECTS OF NATIONAL SIGNIFICANCE

Funding Agency	DHHS/ACF Administration on Developmental Disabilities
Purposes	To assure that individuals with developmental disabilities and their families participate in the design of and have access to culturally competent services, support, and other assistance and opportunities that promotes independence, productivity, and integration and inclusion into the community.
Funding Uses	The major goal of the programs is a partnership with state governments, local communities, and the private sector to assist people with developmental disabilities to reach maximum potential through increased independence, productivity, and community integration. They address all elements of the life cycle: prevention; diagnosis; early intervention; therapy; education; training; employment; and community living and leisure opportunities.
Types of Grants	The Developmental Disabilities programs comprise three State-based programs that collaborate from different mandated activity areas. The programs are: 1) State Developmental Disabilities Councils are supported by formula grants; 2) The Protection and Advocacy (P&A) Program is also supported by formula grants to States; 3) University Affiliated Programs (UAP) is a discretionary grant program for public and private, non-profit agencies affiliated with a university currently funded; and 4) Projects of National Significance(PNS) funds are awarded to public or private, non-profit agencies to enhance the independence, productivity, integration and inclusion into the community of people with developmental disabilities. Monies also support the development of national and state policy. In addition, PNS funds may be awarded for technical assistance and demonstration projects that expand or improve the advocacy functions of the State Developmental Disabilities Councils.
Entities Eligible to Apply	To meet eligibility requirements for the P&A Program, an applicant must be an American Indian Consortium defined as any confederation of two or more federally-recognized Indian Tribes, created through the official action of each participating Tribe, that has a combined total resident population of 150,000 enrolled tribal members and a contiguous territory of Indian lands in two or more States. The PNS program announcement specifies that State agencies, public or private, non-profit institutions or agencies are eligible who meet the criteria described in the Federal Register notice for PNS.
Application Process	Applications are submitted on a competitive basis and reviewed and scored by outside independent panelist with knowledge regarding the Developmental Disabilities Program.

Determination of Funding Amounts	The Native American Protection & Advocacy Project, is an American Indian Consortium designed to provide Protection and Advocacy (P&A) services to Native American with developmental disabilities. Their allotment for fiscal year 1999 was $136,873.
FY 1999 Tribal Grantees and Amount of Funding	ADD awarded one grant for $136,873 to an American Indian Consortium to provide Protection and Advocacy services for fiscal year 1999.
Agency Contact	Administration on Developmental Disabilities 200 Independence Avenue, S.W., Rm. 300-F Washington, D.C. 20201 Telephone: 202-690-6590 Fax: 202-690-6904 Web address: www.acf.dhhs.gov/programs/add/

CHILD SUPPORT ENFORCEMENT

Funding Agency	DHHS/ACF Office of Child Support Enforcement
Purposes	The child support enforcement (CSE) program is a federal/state/tribal/ local partnership to collect child support. Its goals are to ensure that children have the financial support of both of their parents, to foster responsible behavior toward children, and to reduce welfare costs.
Funding Uses	Locating noncustodial parents; establishing paternity; establishing, modifying, and enforcing child support orders; collecting and distributing child support payments; and related authorized expenditures.
Types of Grants	States receive federal reimbursement (federal financial participation) for authorized expenditures in operating their CSE programs (usually on a 66% federal/34% state matching basis). Currently, some tribes and states have agreements for the cooperative delivery of CSE services in Indian country. The new section 455(f) of the Social Security Act authorizes direct federal funding of tribal CSE programs. When regulations for these tribal CSE programs are published, Indian tribes and tribal organizations will be able to receive direct federal funding to operate these programs. Also, federal CSE funding is awarded for a limited number of competitive discretionary grants for demonstration and special projects.
Entities Eligible to Apply	States are eligible to apply for federal financial participation in appropriate expenditures made under state CSE plans. The tribal CSE program regulations will specify the tribes and tribal organizations that will be eligible to apply for tribal CSE program funding under section 455(f). The program announcements for CSE discretionary grants specify which entities are eligible to apply for these grants.
Application Process	The tribal CSE program regulations will specify the application process for direct tribal CSE funding under section 455(f). The program announcements for CSE discretionary grants specify the application process for these grants.
Determination of Funding Amounts	Federal financial participation for state CSE programs is provided at rates specified by law. The tribal CSE program regulations will address determination of tribal funding amounts in the tribal CSE program. The program announcements for CSE discretionary grants explain how funding amounts are determined for these grants.
FY 1999 Tribal Grantees	Direct tribal discretionary grantees: 8 (3 new, 5 continuation). Program regulations must be published before grants can be made for the tribal CSE programs under section 455(f).
Agency Contact	Office of Child Support Enforcement, ACF, DHHS 370 L'Enfant Promenade, S.W. Washington, D.C. 20447 Telephone: 202-205-4554 or 202-401-5308 Web site: www.acf.dhhs.gov/programs/cse

ASSETS FOR INDEPENDENCE DEMONSTRATION— INDIVIDUAL DEVELOPMENT ACCOUNTS (IDA)

Funding Agency	DHHS/ACF Office of Community Services
Purposes	Assets for Independence/IDA demonstration projects determine: (1) the social, civic, psychological, and economic effects of providing to individuals and families with limited means an incentive to accumulate assets by saving a portion of their earned income; (2) the extent to which an asset-based policy that promotes saving for post-secondary education, homeownership, and microenterprise development enables individuals and families with limited means to increase their economic self-sufficiency; and (3) the extent to which an asset-based policy stabilizes and improves families and their communities.
Funding Uses	These projects enroll low-income working families in Individual Development Accounts (IDAs), which are matched at an agreed upon ratio of from one to eight dollars of participant deposits. The maximum federal contribution is $2,000 per individual and $4,000 per household. Funds from IDAs may be used for post-secondary education, purchasing a first home, and/or starting a business. No more than 9.5% of the grant funds may be used for program administration and data collection.
Types of Grants	Competitive demonstration grants with 5-year project and budget periods, and with a 100% cash nonfederal match requirement.
Entities Eligible to Apply	Not-for-profit 501(c)(3) tax exempt organizations, and state and local government agencies and tribal governments submitting an application jointly with such a not-for-profit organization.
Application Process	Assets for Independence/IDA program announcements should be published annually. Applications should be submitted in accordance with the instructions in the program announcement. The program announcement sets forth the program and application requirements, the review criteria, and related guidance for applications.
Determination of Funding Amounts	Within the grant amount ranges stated in the program announcement, individual grantees receive funding amounts justified by their applications and the nonfederal matching amounts they provide.
FY 1999 Grantees and Funding Levels	38 Assets for Independence/IDA grants were awarded in FY 1999, the first year these grants were awarded. The grant amount range was from $6,000 to $500,000. No tribes received FY 1999 grants.
Agency Contact	Sheldon Shalit Demonstration and Special Projects Division Office of Community Services, ACF, DHHS 370 L'Enfant Promenade, S.W. Washington, D.C. 20447 Telephone: 202-401-4807 Fax: 202-401-5538 E-mail: sshalit@acf.dhhs.gov

COMMUNITY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DISCRETIONARY GRANTS PROGRAM— RURAL COMMUNITY FACILITIES DEVELOPMENT: WATER AND WASTE WATER TREATMENT SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT

Funding Agency	DHHS/ACF Office of Community Services
Purposes	To help rural low-income communities develop the capability and expertise to establish and/or maintain safe, affordable, adequate water and waste water treatment facilities.
Funding Uses	To support training and technical assistance to qualifying communities, to enable them to establish and/or maintain safe, affordable, adequate water and waste water treatment facilities. Grant funds may not be used for construction or rehabilitation of water and waste water treatment systems, or for operating subsidies for these systems. Grantees must coordinate projects with other federal and state agencies, to ensure that funds for construction, materials, operation, and maintenance are available.
Types of Grants	Competitive discretionary grants
Entities Eligible to Apply	Multi-state, regional private nonprofit organizations that can provide training and technical assistance to rural low-income communities in meeting their water and waste water facilities needs.
Application Process	Program announcements are published annually. They contain the requirements and complete instructions for preparing and submitting applications for grants.
Determination of Funding Amounts	Individual grantees receive funding amounts justified by their applications, up to the maximum amounts stated in the program announcement. (In FY 2000, a total of $5,500,000 is available for Rural Community Facilities Development grants.)
FY 1999 Tribal Grantees and Funding Levels	Total FY 1999 appropriation: $5,500,000 Direct tribal grantees: 1 Direct tribal grant: $301,100
Agency Contact	Division of Community Discretionary Programs Office of Community Services, ACF, DHHS 370 L'Enfant Promenade, S.W. Washington, D.C. 20447 Telephone: 202-401-9345 Fax: 202-401-4687 Web site: www.acf.dhhs.gov/programs/ocs

COMMUNITY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DISCRETIONARY GRANTS PROGRAM— URBAN AND RURAL COMMUNITY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Funding Agency	DHHS/ACF Office of Community Services
Purposes	To support projects that provide employment and business development opportunities for low-income people through business, physical, or commercial development, and generally to improve the quality of the economic and social environment of low-income residents, including displaced workers, at-risk teenagers, people living in public housing, and people who are homeless, especially those with developmental disabilities. The program provides resources to eligible applicants, but also has broader objectives of arresting tendencies toward dependency, chronic unemployment, and community deterioration in urban and rural areas. The program also seeks to attract additional private capital into distressed communities, including empowerment zones and enterprise communities, and to build and/or expand the ability of local institutions to better serve the economic needs of local residents.
Funding Uses	Funds are awarded in 6 sub-priority areas: (1) pre-developmental; (2) developmental; (3) operational; (4) administrative and management expertise; (5) training and technical assistance; and (6) historically black colleges and universities. Requirements for each sub-priority area are described in the annual program announcement (notice of funding availability) for these grants.
Types of Grants	Competitive discretionary grants.
Entities Eligible to Apply	Private, locally-initiated, nonprofit community development corporations governed by a board consisting of low-income people and business and civic leaders who have as a principal purpose permanent job creation for low-income persons, and planning, developing, or managing low-income housing or community development projects. Indian tribes/organizations must establish a private nonprofit community economic development corporation in order to be eligible. Specifics on eligible applicants for each sub-priority area are included in the annual program announcement.
Application Process	Program announcements are published annually. They contain the requirements and complete instructions for preparing and submitting applications for grants.
Determination of Funding Amounts	Individual grantees receive funding amounts justified by their applications, up to the maximum amounts stated in the program announcement. Available funding varies by sub-priority area. (In FY 2000, a total of about $23,000,000 are available for Urban and Rural Community Economic Development grants. Of this total, funds available for each sub-priority area range from about $200,000 for T/TA to $17,000,000 for operational projects.)

FY 1999 Funding Level	Total FY 1999 appropriation: About $25,000,000. Direct tribal grantees: None.
Agency Contact	Division of Community Discretionary Programs Office of Community Services, ACF, DHHS 370 L'Enfant Promenade, S.W. Washington, D.C. 20447 Telephone: 202-401-9345 Fax: 202-401-4687 Web site: www.acf.dhhs.gov/programs/ocs

COMMUNITY FOOD AND NUTRITION PROGRAM

Funding Agency	DHHS/ACF Office of Community Services
Purposes	To enable eligible organizations to carry out programs that: (1) coordinate existing private and public food assistance resources to better serve low-income communities; (2) help low-income communities identify potential sponsors of child nutrition programs, and initiate new programs in underserved or unserved areas; and (3) develop innovative approaches to meet the nutrition needs of low-income people.
Funding Uses	Projects should: (1) provide nutrition benefits and/or nutritionally related disease prevention to a targeted low-income group; (2) provide outreach/public education to inform eligible low-income people of nutritional services available to them under other federally-assisted programs; (3) carry out targeted communications to improve dietary behavior and increase program participation among low-income populations; (4) consult with and/or inform local offices that administer other food programs such as W.I.C. and Food Stamps, to ensure effective coordination; (5) focus on one or more of the legislatively mandated program activities stated under "Purposes" above.
Types of Grants	Competitive discretionary grants.
Entities Eligible to Apply	States, and public and private nonprofit agencies/organizations with a demonstrated ability to successfully develop and implement programs similar to those described above.
Application Process	Program announcements are published annually. They contain the requirements and complete instructions for preparing and submitting applications for grants.
Determination of Funding Amounts	Individual grantees receive funding amounts justified by their applications, up to the maximum amount (e.g., a $50,000 maximum per grant) stated in the program announcement.
FY 1999 Tribal Grantees and Funding Levels	Total FY 1999 appropriation: $2,000,000 Direct tribal grantees: 2 Direct tribal grants: $74,763
Agency Contact	Division of Community Discretionary Programs Office of Community Services, ACF, DHHS 370 L'Enfant Promenade, S.W. Washington, D.C. 20447 Telephone: 202-401-9345 Fax: 202-401-4687 Web site: www.acf.dhhs.gov/programs/ocs

COMMUNITY SERVICES BLOCK GRANT (CSBG)

Funding Agency	DHHS/ACF Office of Community Services
Purposes	To ameliorate the causes of poverty.
Funding Uses	To assist low-income individuals with employment, education, and adequate housing. Help them make better use their income, solve problems that are blocking the achievement of self-sufficiency. Increase the effectiveness of related programs; obtain emergency health services, food, housing, and employment-related assistance.
Types of Grants	The Community Services Block Grant is a mandatory formula grant. Grantees have 2 years—the award fiscal year and the next fiscal year—to obligate and expend grant funds.
Entities Eligible to Apply	Federally-recognized tribes, state-recognized tribes, and tribal organizations acting on behalf of eligible tribes; also states and territories.
Application Process	Applications are submitted by the chief executive officer of an Indian tribe or tribal organization, state, or territory, or his/her designee. Annual applications containing assurances prescribed by law, a plan describing how certain assurances will be carried out, and a prior year report are required. Tribes must apply by 9/1 (postmark date) preceding the fiscal year for which funds are sought, or get state approval for later submission.
Determination of Funding Amounts	By law, tribes' CSBG allocations are offset from the gross allocations of the state(s) in which the tribes are located. They are based on the number of American Indians in the tribe's service population who live at or below the poverty level, compared to the total number of people in the state who live at or below the poverty level.
FY 1999 Tribal Grantees and Funding Levels	Total FY 1999 appropriation: $491,996,525 Direct tribal grantees: 63 Direct tribal grants: $3,083,367 Tribal grant range: $1,506 to $911,348
Agency Contact	Division of State Assistance, CSBG Branch Office of Community Services, ACF, DHHS 370 L'Enfant Promenade, S.W. Washington, D.C. 20447 Telephone: 202-401-9343 Fax: 202-401-5718 Web site: www.acf.dhhs.gov/programs/ocs/csbg

EMPOWERMENT ZONES AND ENTERPRISE COMMUNITIES (EZ/EC)

Funding Agencies	DHHS/ACF, Office of Community Services, is the funding agency for Empowerment Zones (EZs) and Enterprise Communities (ECs) designated in 1994. The U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development are the funding agencies for the EZs and ECs designated in 1999.
Purposes	To support comprehensive economic and social redevelopment projects in urban neighborhoods and rural areas that have been designated by the federal government as Empowerment Zones or Enterprise Communities.
Funding Uses	Designated localities may use the grant funds for a wide variety of activities described in their comprehensive strategic plans for economic and social redevelopment. Allowed uses include, but are not limited to: enhanced social services, day care, health care, substance abuse prevention and treatment services, community and economic development projects, housing, public safety projects, and infrastructure development and repair.
Types of Grants	Designation of Empowerment Zones and Enterprise Communities was competitive. The funding vehicle for EZs and ECs designated in 1994 is a special form of Social Services Block Grant that DHHS awarded to appropriate states and that the states, in turn, awarded to organizations in the designated localities. Federal funds for areas designated in 1999 are allocated through special appropriations to the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.
Entities Eligible to Apply	The authorizing statute for the 1994 designations specifically prohibited applicants from including tribal areas in their proposed EZ or EC area. The 1999 authorization specifically allowed applicants to include tribal areas in their applications.
Application Process	Application periods for the 1994 and 1999 designations have ended. The application process in those years required applicant localities to undergo a comprehensive community planning process involving many residents and organizations. Each locality was required to develop and submit a detailed 10-year community revitalization plan. It is possible that Congress will authorize the federal government to designate additional Empowerment Zones and Enterprise Communities in the future.
Determination of Funding Amounts	There was no specific allocation for tribes in either the 1994 or 1999 application process.
FY 1999 Tribal Grantees	A total of 18 tribes participate in 2 Empowerment Zones and 7 Enterprise Communities designated in 1999, as follows: EZs: 4 tribes (1 tribe with its own EZ; and 3 tribes that are members of coalitions of tribal and non-tribal members that oversee an EZ). ECs: 14 tribes (2 tribes with their own ECs; and 12 tribes that are members of coalitions of tribal and non-tribal members that manage an EC).

Agency Contacts	Margaret Washnitzer, Director Division of State Assistance Office of Community Services, ACF, DHHS 370 L'Enfant Promenade, S.W. Washington, DC 20447 Telephone: 202-401-9333 Or James Gatz, 202-260-0397 Department of Agriculture: Richard Wetherill, 202-619-7983 Department of Housing and Urban Development: Dennis Kane, 202-708-6339

FAMILY VIOLENCE PREVENTION AND SERVICES DISCRETIONARY FUNDS PROGRAM

Funding Agency	DHHS/ACF Office of Community Services
Purposes	To support the establishment, maintenance, and expansion of programs/ projects to prevent incidents of family violence, and to provide immediate shelter and related assistance for victims of family violence and their dependents.
Funding Uses	Funding uses are described in the program announcements for the discretionary funds program. Through this program, ACF supports projects including the National Resource Center on Domestic Violence (NRC), Special Issue Resource Centers (SIRCs), and the National Domestic Violence Hotline. The SIRCs are: Sacred Circle National Resource Center to End Violence Against Native Women; the Battered Women's Justice Project; the Health Resource Center on Domestic Violence; and the Resource Center on Domestic Violence: Child Protection and Custody. The NRC and the SIRCs provide resource information, training, and technical assistance to federal, state, and Native American agencies, local domestic violence prevention programs, and others in the field of family violence. The National Domestic Violence Hotline links individuals and services through a nationwide data base, which stores up-to-date information on emergency shelters, legal advocacy, and assistance programs.
Types of Grants	Competitive discretionary grants.
Entities Eligible to Apply	Program announcements specify the entities that are eligible to apply. Eligible entities vary according to the different priority areas in the program announcements.
Application Process	Program announcements are published annually. They contain the requirements and complete instructions for preparing and submitting applications for grants.
Determination of Funding Amounts	Within the grant amount ranges stated in the program announcements, individual grantees receive funding amounts justified by their applications.
FY 1999 Tribal Grantees	1 tribal grantee received Family Violence Prevention and Services discretionary funding in FY 1999.
Agency Contact	Division of State Assistance Office of Community Services, ACF, DHHS 370 L'Enfant Promenade, S.W. Washington, D.C. 20447 Telephone: 202-401-5529 Fax: 202-401-5718 Web site: www.acf.dhhs.gov/programs/ocs

FAMILY VIOLENCE PREVENTION AND SERVICES PROGRAM FORMULA GRANTS

Funding Agency	DHHS/ACF Office of Community Services
Purposes	To support the establishment, maintenance, and expansion of programs/ projects to prevent incidents of family violence, and to provide immediate shelter and related assistance for victims of family violence and their dependents. "Family violence" means any act or threatened act of violence, including any forceful detention of an individual, which (a) results or threatens to result in physical injury and (b) is committed by a person against another individual (including an elderly person) to whom such person is or was related by blood or marriage or otherwise legally related or with whom such person is or was lawfully residing.
Funding Uses	Funds are used to establish and operate shelters and safe houses, and to provide related services. "Shelter" means provision of temporary refuge and related assistance to victims of family violence and their dependents, in compliance with applicable laws and regulations, including shelter, safe homes, meals, and related assistance. "Related assistance" means direct assistance to victims of family violence and their dependents to prevent further violence, help victims gain access to civil and criminal courts and other community services, facilitate victims' efforts to make decisions concerning their lives in the interest of safety, and assist victims in healing from the effects of violence. Related assistance includes: (a) prevention services such as outreach, employment training, parenting, and other education services, preventive health services, domestic violence prevention programs for children, public awareness campaigns, and violence prevention counseling for abusers; (b) counseling about family violence, and referral to community social services; (c) transportation, technical assistance about obtaining financial assistance under other programs, and referrals for health care services; (d) legal advocacy and legal assistance; and (e) children's counseling and support services, and child care services.
Types of Grants	Formula grants. DHHS/ACF approves applications that meet the requirements of the Family Violence Prevention and Services Act.
Entities Eligible to Apply	Federally-recognized tribes and tribal organizations acting on behalf of eligible tribes, that demonstrate their capacity to carry out a family violence prevention and services program; also states and territories.
Application Process	Program announcements are published annually. They contain the requirements for applications, including methods of demonstrating the capacity to carry out a family violence prevention and services program. Applications are submitted by the chief executive officer of an Indian tribe or tribal organization, state, or territory, or his/her designee, in accordance with the instructions in the program announcement.
Determination of Funding Amounts	Each FY, there is a direct-grant tribal set-aside of not less than 10% of the amount appropriated for formula grants. Within this set-aside, tribes'

	funding amounts are determined by the population of each applicant tribe (generally, the number of American Indians residing on a tribe's reservation or adjacent trust land) and the number of tribes that apply.
FY 1999 Tribal Grantees and Funding Levels	Direct tribal grantees: 150 Direct tribal grants: $8,880,000 Tribal grant range: $20,000 to $1,700,000
Agency Contact	Division of State Assistance Office of Community Services, ACF, DHHS 370 L'Enfant Promenade, S.W. Washington, D.C. 20447 Telephone: 202-401-5529 Fax: 202-401-5718 Web site: www.acf.dhhs.gov/programs/ocs

JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR LOW-INCOME INDIVIDUALS (JOLI) PROGRAM

Funding Agency	DHHS/ACF Office of Community Services
Purposes	To test and evaluate ways of creating new employment and business opportunities for recipients of Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) and other low-income individuals whose income does not exceed 100% of the federal poverty guidelines.
Funding Uses	Grant funds may be used to create new jobs for eligible participants through self-employment, microenterprise, expansion of existing businesses, new business ventures, and nontraditional industries where the eligible participants represent 25% or less of the work force.
Types of Grants	Competitive discretionary grants.
Entities Eligible to Apply	Non-profit organizations (including community development corporations) exempt from taxation under section 501(a) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 by reason of paragraph (3) or (4) of section 501(c) of such code.
Application Process	Applications are submitted by the authorized official of the nonprofit organization in accordance with the instructions outlined in the JOLI program announcement. The JOLI program conducts an annual competition using the Federal Register as the vehicle to notify all interested parties. The program announcement sets forth the program and application requirements, the certifications and assurances, the review criteria and related guidance for applications. The deadline for submission of applications is generally 60 days after the date the announcement is published in the Federal Register.
Determination of Funding Amounts	Within the grant amount range stated in the JOLI program announcement, individual grantees receive funding amounts justified by their applications.
FY 1999 Grantees	There were 9 new JOLI grantees in FY 1999. No tribal nonprofit organizations received FY 1999 JOLI grants.
Agency Contact	Division of Community Discretionary Programs Office of Community Services, ACF, DHHS 370 L'Enfant Promenade, S.W. Washington, D.C. 20447 Telephone: 202-401-5282 or 202-401-9346 Fax: 202-401-4687 E-mail: nlewis@acf.dhhs.gov Web site: www.acf.dhhs.gov./programs/ocs

LOW INCOME HOME ENERGY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (LIHEAP) BLOCK GRANT AND LEVERAGING INCENTIVE PROGRAM

Funding Agency	DHHS/ACF Office of Community Services
Purposes	To assist low income households, particularly those with the lowest incomes that pay a high proportion of income for home energy, primarily in meeting their immediate home energy needs. "Home energy" means a source of heating or cooling in residential dwellings.
Funding Uses	Heating assistance, cooling assistance, energy crisis intervention (crisis assistance), weatherization, and services that encourage and enable households to reduce their home energy costs.
Types of Grants	The regular LIHEAP block grant is a mandatory formula grant. The President may release additional LIHEAP funds (energy emergency contingency funds) to LIHEAP grantees for energy-related emergencies. The LIHEAP leveraging incentive program provides additional funding to LIHEAP grantees that have leveraged nonfederal home energy resources for low income households.
Entities Eligible to Apply	Federally-recognized tribes, state-recognized tribes, and tribal organizations acting on behalf of eligible tribes; also states and territories. States provide LIHEAP assistance to low income Indian households that are not in the service populations of direct-grant tribes.
Application Process	Applications are submitted by the chief executive officer of an Indian tribe or tribal organization, state, or territory, or his/her designee. LIHEAP block grant applications contain assurances prescribed by law and a plan describing how certain assurances will be carried out, and other information prescribed by law. Tribes must apply by 9/1 (postmark date) preceding the fiscal year for which funds are sought, or get state approval for later submission. To qualify for leveraging incentive funds, a separate application must be submitted by 11/30 (postmark date). Households who want to apply for LIHEAP benefits should contact their tribe/tribal organization or, if they are not in the service population of a direct-grant tribe/tribal organization, contact their state's local LIHEAP administering agency.
Determination of Funding Amounts	By law, tribes' regular LIHEAP block grant allocations are offset from the gross allocations of the state(s) in which the tribes are located. They are based on the number of LIHEAP-eligible American Indian households living on the tribe's reservation and adjacent trust lands, compared to the total number of LIHEAP-eligible households in the state—or a larger amount agreed to by the tribe and state. For tribes without reservations: HHS, in consultation with the tribe and the state, defines the number of eligible Indian households for the calculation. Energy emergency contingency funds for tribes are generally distributed based on the same formula.

	Leveraging incentive fund awards are based on the value of the nonfederal home energy resources leveraged by a grantee in the preceding FY, compared to the grantee's regular LIHEAP block grant allocation and the total value of resources leveraged by all grantees in the preceding FY.
FY 1999 Tribal Grantees and Funding Levels	Total FY 1999 appropriation: $1,270,628,196* Direct tribal grantees: 130 Direct tribal grants: $11,310,784* Tribal grant range: $389 to $770,091* * Includes block grant funds, reallotted funds, contingency funds, and leveraging incentive funds.
Agency Contact	Division of Energy Assistance Office of Community Services, ACF, DHHS 370 L'Enfant Promenade, S.W. Washington, D.C. 20447 Telephone: 202-401-9351 Fax: 202-401-5661 E-mail: liheap@acf.dhhs.gov Web site: www.acf.dhhs.gov/programs/liheap

LOW INCOME HOME ENERGY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (LIHEAP)
RESIDENTIAL ENERGY ASSISTANCE CHALLENGE (REACH) OPTION PROGRAM

Funding Agency	DHHS/ACF Office of Community Services
Purposes	To minimize health and safety risks that result from high energy burdens on low-income Americans, prevent homelessness as a result of inability to pay energy bills, increase the efficiency of energy usage by low-income families, and target energy assistance to individuals who are most in need. Performance goals include: a reduction in the energy costs of participating households, an increase in the regularity of their home energy bill payments, and an increase in energy vendor contributions toward reducing energy burdens of eligible households.
Funding Uses	REACH supports a limited number of innovative projects to demonstrate the long term cost-effectiveness of supplementing energy assistance payments with non-monetary benefits that increase the ability of eligible households to meet home energy costs and achieve energy self-sufficiency. A variety of services/benefits are provided, such as: payments to, or on behalf of, low-income individuals; energy efficiency education; residential energy demand management services including energy-related residential repair and energy efficiency improvements; services such as counseling and needs assessment related to energy budget management, payment plans, and related services; negotiation with home energy suppliers on behalf of low-income households; crisis and emergency assistance activities designed to discourage energy crises and encourage responsible vendor and consumer behavior; and incentives for recipient households to pay home energy costs and for vendors to help reduce recipients' energy burdens.
Types of Grants	Competitive demonstration grants.
Entities Eligible to Apply	LIHEAP grantees that receive LIHEAP block grant funding directly from DHHS. (Entities eligible to receive LIHEAP block grant funding are states, territories, federally-recognized tribes, state-recognized tribes, and tribal organizations acting on behalf of eligible tribes.)
Application Process	REACH program announcements are published annually. Applications are submitted by the LIHEAP grantee's chief executive officer or his/her designee, in accordance with the instructions in the REACH program announcement. The program announcement sets forth the program and application requirements, the required certifications and assurances, the review criteria, and related guidance for applications.
Determination of Funding Amounts	Within the grant amount ranges stated in the REACH program announcement, individual grantees receive funding amounts justified by their applications.

FY 1999 Tribal Grantees and Funding Levels	Total FY 1999 appropriation: $6,875,000 Direct tribal grantees: 6 Direct tribal grants: $804,789 Tribal grant range: $25,000 to $175,000
Agency Contact	Anna Guidery Demonstration and Special Projects Division Office of Community Services, ACF, DHHS 370 L'Enfant Promenade, S.W. Washington, D.C. 20447 Telephone: 202-401-5318 Fax: 202-401-5538 E-mail: aguidery@acf.dhhs.gov

NATIVE EMPLOYMENT WORKS (NEW)

Funding Agency	DHHS/ACF Office of Community Services
Purposes	To make work activities available to the population and service areas that the tribe or tribal organization designates.
Funding Uses	NEW funds can be used for work activities, supportive and job retention services, job market assessments, job creation and economic development. Work activities include, but are not limited to: educational activities, alternative education, post secondary education, job readiness activity, job search, job skills training, training and employment activities, job development and placement, OJT, community work experience, innovative approaches with the private sector, pre/post employment services, unsubsidized employment, subsidized public or private sector employment, community service programs, entrepreneurial training, management training, and traditional subsistence activities.
Types of Grants	Mandatory formula grants.
Entities Eligible to Apply	Federally-recognized Indian tribes and Alaska Native organizations that operated a Tribal Job Opportunities and Basic Skills Training (JOBS) Program in FY 1995.
Application Process	Eligible tribes/tribal organizations submit NEW plans as instructed by DHHS. The 1998 plans are in effect until June 30, 2001.
Determination of Funding Amounts	NEW grant awards are set at the FY 1994 Tribal JOBS funding level.
FY 1999 Tribal Grantees and Funding Levels	Total FY 1999 NEW allocations: $7,638,474 Number of grantees: 78 Grant range: $5,187 - $1,752,666
Agency Contact	Division of Tribal Services Office of Community Services, ACF, DHHS 370 L'Enfant Promenade, S. W., 5th floor West Washington, D.C. 20447 Telephone: 202-401-5713 Fax: 202-401-4745 E-mail: joliver-bordes@acf.dhhs.gov Web site: www.acf.dhhs.gov/programs/dts

SOCIAL SERVICES BLOCK GRANT (SSBG)

Funding Agency	DHHS/ACF Office of Community Services
Purposes	To provide social services directed toward achieving economic self-support or self-sufficiency, preventing or remedying neglect, abuse, or the exploitation of children and adults, preventing or reducing inappropriate institutionalization, and securing referral for institutional care, where appropriate.
Funding Uses	SSBG services include, but are not limited to: child care services; protective services for children and adults; services for children and adults in foster care; services related to management and maintenance of homes; day care services for adults; transportation services; family planning services; training and related services; employment services; information, referral, and counseling services; preparation and delivery of meals; health support services; and appropriate combinations of services designed to meet the needs of children, the aged, the mentally retarded, the blind, the emotionally disturbed, the physically handicapped, alcoholics, and drug addicts. Within the limitations of the law, each state has flexibility to determine what services to provide, who is eligible to receive services, and how funds are distributed among various services within the state. States and/or local agencies may provide services directly or purchase them from qualified providers.
Types of Grants	SSBG is a mandatory formula grant.
Entities Eligible to Apply	States and territories. By law, Indian tribes and tribal organizations are not eligible for direct SSBG funding. Tribes and their service populations receive SSBG services through the states in which they reside. Tribes can be contractors under state SSBG programs.
Application Process	Each year states must submit a report on their intended use of SSBG funds.
Determination of Funding Amounts	SSBG grant amounts are determined by a statutory formula based on each state's population.
FY 1999 Funding	Total FY 1999 appropriation: $1,909,000,000
Agency Contact	Division of State Assistance Office of Community Services, ACF, DHHS 370 L'Enfant Promenade, S.W. Washington, D.C. 20447 Telephone: 202-401-5281 Fax: 202-401-5718 E-mail: mwerner@acf.dhhs.gov Web site: www.acf.dhhs.gov/programs/ocs/ssbg

TEMPORARY ASSISTANCE FOR NEEDY FAMILIES (TANF)— STATE PROGRAMS

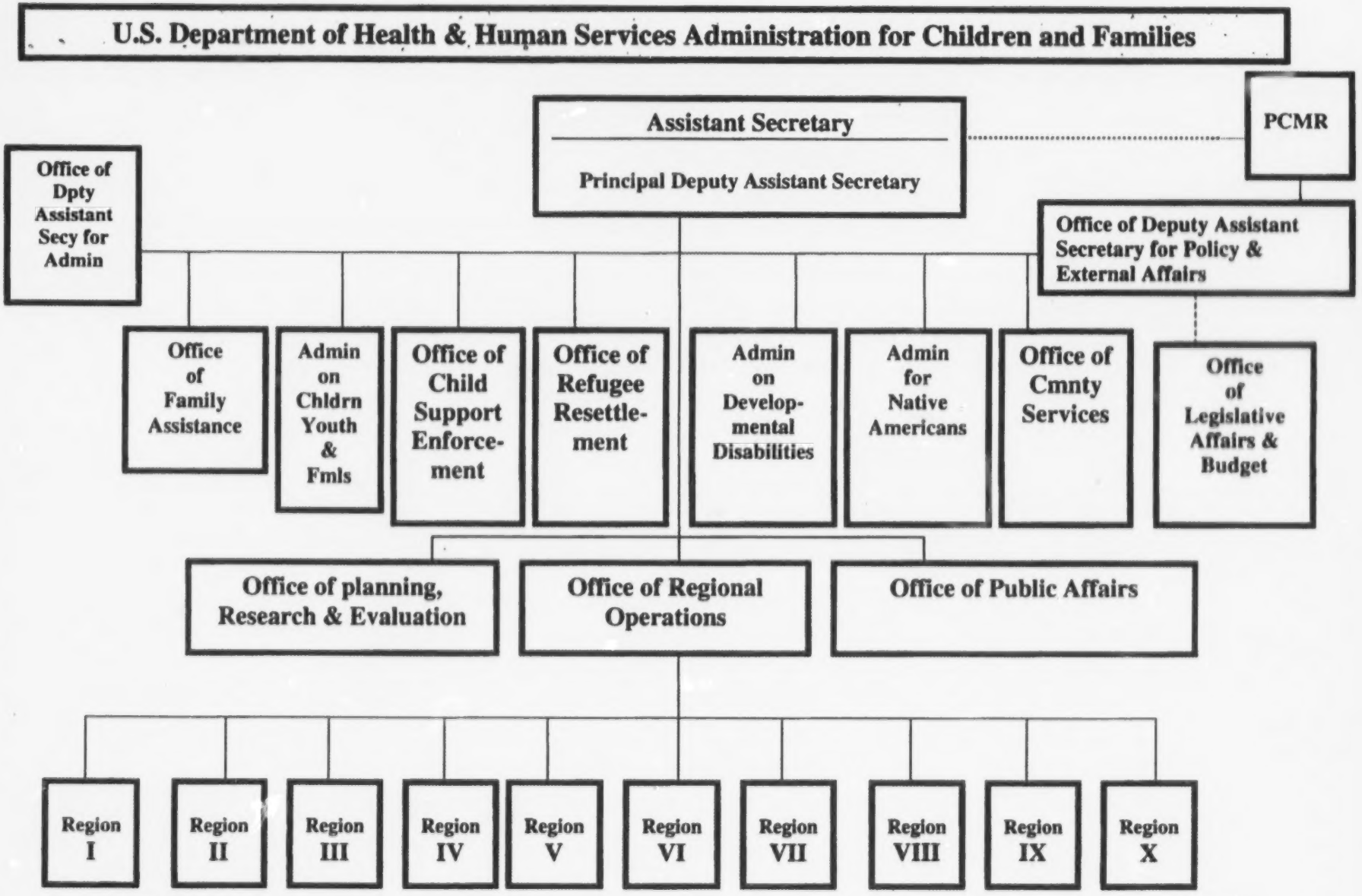
Funding Agency	DHHS/ACF Office of Family Assistance
Purposes	To provide assistance to needy families with children, so that children can be cared for in their own homes or in the homes of relatives; to end dependence of needy parents on government benefits by promoting job preparation, work, and marriage; to prevent and reduce out-of-wedlock pregnancies; and to encourage formation and maintenance of two-parent families. Enacted in 1996 as part of welfare reform; replaces Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), AFDC Emergency Assistance (EA), and Job Opportunities & Basic Skills Training (JOBS).
Funding Uses	TANF programs provide assistance to needy families with children, and provide parents with job preparation, work, and support services to enable them to leave the program and become self-sufficient. Cash grants, work opportunities, and other services are provided directly to these needy families. States have broad flexibility to use TANF funds to meet the purposes of the program and in ways that the state was authorized to use funds under the predecessor AFDC, EA, and JOBS programs. Funding uses include, but are not limited to: providing assistance in economic development and job creation; providing supportive services to assist needy families to prepare for, obtain, and retain employment; providing supportive services to prevent out-of-wedlock pregnancies; and providing assistance in keeping families together. States determine which services/benefits to provide and whom to serve. Not more than 15% of any grant may be spent on administrative costs, except for certain computerization and information technology expenses. There are statutory minimum work participation requirements for states and time limits for receipt of TANF assistance.
Types of Grants	Block grants. States that operate TANF programs must do so under plans determined to be complete by DHHS. There is a state maintenance of effort requirement.
Entities Eligible to Apply	States and territories. For contingency funds, a state is eligible if it is determined to be a "needy state" by satisfying either an unemployment trigger or a food stamp trigger. Only states are eligible for supplemental funds. Eligibility for the High Performance Bonus is based on performance in certain criteria as determined by DHHS. Eligibility for the Decrease in Illegitimacy Bonus is based on available statistical data. (States provide TANF assistance to needy American Indian families that are not in the service populations of Tribal TANF grantees.)
Application Process	Each state plan, including certifications signed by the executive officer (governor), must be submitted to DHHS. For contingency funds, each state must request contingency funds monthly for each month it meets either the unemployment or the food stamp trigger.

Determination of Funding Amounts	Basic annual TANF block grant funding for each state is an amount equal to the total amount of federal payments to the state for its expenditures under AFDC, EA, and JOBS for a period in the early 1990's. By law, funds for each Tribal TANF grants are withdrawn/offset from the TANF grant(s) of the state(s) in which the tribal grantee is located.
FY 1999 Funding Levels	The total cash assistance block grant is estimated to be $16.5 billion for each year from FY 1996 to FY 2002. State grant range: $21,781,446 to $3,733,817,784.
Agency Contact	Office of Family Assistance, ACF, DHHS 370 L'Enfant Promenade, S.W. Washington, D.C. 20447 Telephone: 202-401-5139 Fax: 202-205-5887 E-mail: abarbagallo@acf.dhhs.gov Web site: www.acf.dhhs.gov/programs/ofa

TEMPORARY ASSISTANCE FOR NEEDY FAMILIES (TANF)— TRIBAL PROGRAMS

Funding Agency	DHHS/ACF Office of Community Services
Purposes	To provide assistance to needy families with children, so that children can be cared for in their own homes or in the homes of relatives; to end dependence of needy parents on government benefits by promoting job preparation, work, and marriage; to prevent and reduce out-of-wedlock pregnancies; and to encourage formation and maintenance of two-parent families. Enacted in 1996 as part of welfare reform; replaces Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) and AFDC Emergency Assistance (EA).
Funding Uses	TANF programs provide assistance to needy families with children, and provide parents with job preparation, work, and support services to enable them to leave the program and become self-sufficient. Cash grants, work opportunities, and other services are provided directly to these needy families. Tribes have broad flexibility to use TANF funds to meet the purposes of the program. Funding uses include, but are not limited to: providing assistance in economic development and job creation; providing supportive services to assist needy families to prepare for, obtain, and retain employment; providing supportive services to prevent out-of-wedlock pregnancies; providing assistance in keeping families together; and other authorized uses of funds under state plans for title IV-A or IV-F of the Social Security Act, as these parts were in effect on 9/30/95. Tribes have greater flexibility than states in certain areas, including: defining service area and service population; establishing eligibility standards and time limits for assistance; defining acceptable work activities; establishing work participation rates; establishing penalties against individuals; and regarding educational activities.
Types of Grants	Block grants. Tribal TANF grants are made subject to approval of Tribal Family Assistance Plans (TFAP) by DHHS. There is no tribal maintenance of effort requirement.
Entities Eligible to Apply	All federally-recognized tribes in the lower 48 states, and the 12 Alaska Native regional nonprofit corporations/organizations specified in section 419 of the Social Security Act, plus the Metlakatla Indian Community of the Annette Island Reserve. Also, eligible tribes may authorize intertribal consortia to apply for and administer TANF on their behalf. States provide TANF assistance to needy Indian families that are not in the service populations of Tribal TANF grantees.
Application Process	Eligible tribes, Alaska Native organizations, and intertribal consortia that wish to administer a Tribal TANF program must submit a 3-year Tribal Family Assistance Plan (TFAP) to DHHS. The original must be submitted to the appropriate ACF regional office, with a copy submitted to the Division of Tribal Services/OCS in the ACF central office.

Determination of Funding Amounts	Each tribe's annual Tribal Family Assistance Grant (TFAG) is an amount equal to the total amount of federal payments for FY 1994 to the state(s) in which the tribe is located, for expenditures by these state(s) under AFDC (including expenditures for administrative costs), EA, and Job Opportunities and Basic Skills Training (JOBS) for all Indian families residing in the service area identified by the tribe in its TANF plan. By law, funds for Tribal TANF grants are withdrawn/offset from the TANF grants of the state(s) in which the tribes are located. There is not a separate tribal appropriation or allocation.
FY 1999 Tribal Grantees and Funding Levels	Direct tribal grantees: 21 (19 tribes, 1 Alaska Native regional nonprofit organization serving multiple villages, and 1 inter-tribal consortium). These grantees served a total of 93 tribes/villages. Direct tribal grants: $14,800,000.
Agency Contact	Division of Tribal Services Office of Community Services, ACF, DHHS 370 L'Enfant Promenade, S.W. Washington, D.C. 20447 Telephone: 202-401-9214 Fax: 202-401-4745 Web site: www.acf.dhhs.gov/programs/dts


U.S. Department of Health & Human Services Administration for Children and Families
Assistant Secretary
Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary
PCMR
Office of Dpty Assistant Secy for Admin
Office of Deputy Assistant Secretary for Policy & External Affairs
Office of Family Assistance
Admin on Chldrn Youth & Fmls
Office of Child Support Enforce-ment
Office of Refugee Resettle-ment
Admin on Develop-mental Disabilities
Admin for Native Americans
Office of Cmnty Services
Office of Legislative Affairs & Budget
Office of planning, Research & Evaluation
Office of Regional Operations
Office of Public Affairs
Region I
Region II
Region III
Region IV
Region V
Region VI
Region VII
Region VIII
Region IX
Region X

Glossary:

Mandatory Grant: *A grant that a Federal agency is required by statue to award if the recipients meet the eligibility and compliance requirements of the state and regulations. The amount of the award is usually determined by multiplying a fixed amount of the money times a mathematical index. The index is usually a measure of need based on such factors as population, per capita income and various program-specific factors. Mandatory grants are typically awarded to State governments and sometimes to other entities. Mandatory grants include open-ended, close-ended and block grants.*

Block Grant: *Typically regarded as mandatory grants to States, some block grants consist of what had been several smaller, specific-purpose grants consolidated into one "block". Block grants provide greater flexibility of use and place fewer Federal administrative restrictions on grantees.*

Open-ended Grant: *A type of mandatory grant where the legislation authorizes appropriation of funds sufficient to pay a set portion of the grantee's (normally States) total cost without an upper limit, hence " open-ended". Open-ended grants are sometimes referred to as "open-ended entitlement grants" due to the entitlement of individual citizens to benefits under the awards.*

Entitlement Grant: A synonym for open-ended mandatory grants.

Close-Ended Grant: *A type of mandatory grant where the award constitutes an upper limit on the amount of funds the Federal Government may pay for the activities, hence "close-ended". The amount of the award is usually determined on a formula basis. For this reason, close-ended mandatory grants are sometimes referred to as "formula grants." Block grants are close-ended.*

Formula Grant: *A synonym for close ended mandatory grants.*

Discretionary Grant: *A grant that permits the Federal Government, according to specific legislation, to exercise judgment ("discretion") in selecting the project or proposal to be supported and selecting the applicant/grantee organization through a competitive grant process. The amount of the award is usually determined through a negotiated agreement between the grantee and the grants /program office.*

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
ADMINISTRATION FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES

REGIONAL OFFICES

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REGION III
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There are no Federally-recognized Tribes located in Region III.

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PUBLIC LAW 102-477 PLANS

The Indian Employment, Training and Related Services Demonstration Act of 1992 (P.L. 102-477) was enacted to demonstrate how Indian tribal governments can integrate the employment, training and related services they provide in order to improve the effectiveness of those services; reduce joblessness in Indian communities; and serve tribally determined goals consistent with the policy of self-determination.

In accordance with P.L. 102-477, eligible tribal applicants may choose to streamline tribal services by submitting a consolidated plan for employment, training and related services to the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), Department of the Interior. Only formula funded programs may be included in a 102-477 plan.

Tribes may consolidate the following ACF programs into a 102-477 plan:

- Child Care and Development Fund (CCDF);
- Native Employment Works Program (NEW); and
- Tribal Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (Tribal TANF).

For additional information regarding the process to consolidate these ACF programs into a 102-477 plan, please see the contact information for these programs provided in this Directory. For information on the overall 102-477 plan process, please contact:

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Chief, Division of Job Placement and Training
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